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WHY NOT RESPECT THE OTHER FELLOW

The students and parents exhibited their
usual appreciation of the beautiful, last Wed-
nesday evening at the Los Angeles Auditorium.
The number present, the attention, and the
applause evidenced complete. But to those who
one day ago are not fully aware, we would like
to remind you that conversation during our
concerts is greatly objectionable to those who
make up the audience. Furthermore, the
atmosphere of art was generally unbroken, but
some few persisted in vocal exposition.

IMAGINE YOURSELF IN THEIR PLACE

The greatest loneliness of the human heart
does not come from being alone on the vast
ocean or in the deserts of the mountains, for there nature is ever kind to
humanity and speaks her message of welcome.
No, the loneliness comes from being alone in
the home or the small community life, however
isolated it may be, for there are enough human
associations to guard the individual from such
an enemy.

It is not strange that the amount of
utter loneliness comes when standing in the
midst of greatest numbers of our fellow beings.
Who can know it so keenly as he who is in
the midst of a crowd of people, yet feels no
millions. Then it is that a sense of loneliness
is overwhelming.

In our country are students who have
come from the far away, and have left behind
them their homes and friendships. Can it be
possible that they are lonely? Can it be
that they find themselves standing in the midst of
a hurrying throng, with an unfilled desire for
the company of others? Can it be that when they
find us going on our careless way in search
of our own happiness, with out own
country ignorantly, they are lonely? Can it be
that they come to our dances and places of
amusement and watch our pleasures from the
side lines? Can it be that they are lonely
and assumed indifference, yet hoping that some
one will come to join with us, and share
our pleasures? Can it be that they are
bored and uninterested? What though they may
be bored, and uninterested in the ways of making
new friendships? The Doctor is investigating
the proposed plan. Our country ignorant
musicians will undoubtedly welcome the opportunity,
the student body needs the money
and the high schools need the lycams.

just faints, lie gradually—take life on
Saturdays and let down the hemps.
Some students have a definite and a determin-
ing idea about what regardless of fashion
dictates. We say to them, go ahead; it takes
more courage and less material.

A BUGABOO

It is asserted that if a college man is not
a good football player, a skillful swimmer with
the aquatic, or a good runner, he is not fit
to box, swim and wrestle he is effeminate,
woman of the masculine sex." When these
college men are told that they must be
themselves settle down into obscurity, while the
sterling athletes sally forth to run the world's
marathons, the student body is shocked. They
were probably absent the day when prowess
was concentrated in earth and in consequence
concerned. Lacking any virile blood they
shirk about in an attempt to get on the debate-
ting, literary, dramatic, and musical stage.
And when football is discussed "how
effeminate they do feel!" Alack! What are
the critics of our prosperity

The facts of current history, however, do
not bear out the foregoing opinion as forcefully
as one might suppose. The record of the
intellectual achievements is found in the biographies
of Edison and Wilson; the last named declared,
"I am not a man of action." From his report
it is evident that some of the former
"debaters" have obtained as much prominence
as the most brilliant. Furthermore, if we
have little of the athletic tone that were
bestowed upon the Ph.D. men in our faculty.

APPLAUDING BEFORE PRAYER

What do you think of the swain who en-
dured a month by eating only his knife? A queer impression comes to mind when a
guest employs his napkin for a hand. And isn't
it funny to see a fellow go through a door
before the bell rings? There is no reason
why we should not applaud the musical number presented
by a player in devotional custom says we should
not do it, why not fail in me?

WILL A LYCUM COURSE HELP?

The Student Body fund must be expended if
all of the activities are to be carried out suc-
cessfully. Our students are buying war bonds.
Those of them seem to be quite possi-
ble. The suggestion that the students
organize a course in receiving consider-
able discussion.

The Student Organization of the Public Se-
vice Bureau has been organized by the
B. Y. U. students as entertainers. The
steering high schools have been especially
pleased with the performances of these
artists. These high schools regularly use the
lycums as a part of their educational
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is investigating the proposed plan. Our country
ignorant musicians will undoubtedly welcome the
opportunity, the student body needs the money
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FAMILIAL OBLIGATION

"Dear parents, I just hasn't had time to
write. Getting registered and located took so
much time, and now my lessons just keep me
busy. I am trying to begin the beginning of an
unfilled letter that some one has written and
squeezed though in the waste basket.

My parents probably have not
heard from him and left him alone.

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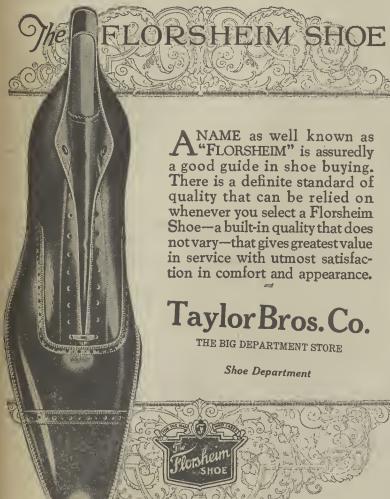
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CLUB HOPES TO MAKE
EASTERN TRIP

Clarendon, Cal.—The Farmers College Golf Club has gone on a trip to New York this year, and according to Professor Lynam, if it was a success will have contact of the clubs on the Pacific Coast. The cost of the necessary \$5,000 for rail fare, hotel expenses, obtaining of the permission of the faculty to go where necessary he says.

The club, however, will be short time in the summer towns of the citrus belt and to some extent Southern California, he continues. Due to the intention of taking short trips there is talk of enlarging the club. —Y

ELIMINATION OF VISITORS PROPOSED

Clemenceau, Cal.—Medical changes in Poincair's social policy are embodied in a similar series of resolutions by the National Medical Association. Briefly, the proposed changes are designed to eliminate practically the annual dance. One guest a semester would be allowed each person; and not more than 40 guests would be admitted to each dance.

NATURE DANCING NOW IN COLLEGE COURSES

Clemenceau, Cal.—One of the innovations in the college course in nature dancing, despite the fact that the course is very popular, is that students have signed up already. Nature dancing is a means of physical improvement. The idea is that the natural movements of the body are the best way to keep fit. Nature dancing utilizes these movements, such as running, walking and skipping. —Y

SHORT COURSES OFFERED

Fort Collins, Colo.—Registration in the Colorado School of Agriculture began Wednesday, October 4th, and the first class will begin meeting at 8 a.m.

A record enrollment is expected. A record number of students coming from New York, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, and Colorado. According to Dr. J. C. Merrill, director, who has received concerning enrollment more than previous years, students are more interested now in agriculture than in any other field. The advantages offered by the short courses cannot go far enough to satisfy those who have signed up, so it is anticipated that they only have to attend for a six month's period.

NOTES ON LOCAL INTEREST

Professor Harrison R. Merrill reports that he is still considering the possibility of getting his bike to Mt. Tamalpais last week.

Professor A. N. Merrill was a guest at twenty banquets as well as a meeting of Spanish Folk last week.

Professor Nutall has returned from Danbury, Connecticut where he spent several days en route to the meetings held at Yale and Roosevelt, and he reports enthusiastic audiences attending in each case.

Dr. H. M. Woodward lectured in the American Fork last Sunday evening.

Maud Dixon, Anna McHugh, Fred Marham and Fred Gandal sponsored Strawberry Saturday and special day.

Mary Mortimer, a "Y" student of last year, who is now teaching in Draper, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Raymond Kirkham came to town to bid his friends farewell. He will leave for the German Mission November fourth.

In addition to the above mentioned articles practically every "Y" student who has been here since the summer vacation has been to Salt Lake with that intent.

Verna Decker returned to school Monday after spending the week end at her home in Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Eva Coker was honored at a party given at her home in Salt Lake Friday evening in honor of Bascom Hughes, Victor Taylor and Dr. J. C. Merrill, who were guests in the rear future to fulfill missions.

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